

Today's Event

Radio Debate: McGill vs. Queens, Station CRCM at 9 P.M.

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 89

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Today's Editorials

Poetry In The Schools
Use Intelligence

Parliament Defeats Union Favouring Redistribution Of Colonial Territories

Toronto Debaters Speak On Opposite Sides Of House — Speakers Prefer Practical Attitude To Theoretical — Colonies Not Believed Necessary For Large Powers — Real Danger Of War Held To Lie In Conflict Of Communism And Fascism

THE Government of last night's Intercollegiate Mock Parliament went to crashing defeat on the motion "That this house considers the first step toward first peace consists in a redistribution of the colonies of the Great Powers." The Parliament was conducted with the co-operation of the Debating Unions of McGill and The University of Toronto. The Prime Minister, J. Brunk of Toronto, was supported by Ken Macintyre of McGill, and the Government was opposed by Bob Weaver of McGill and Edward Shortt of Toronto.

The dominant idea expressed in the discussion was best expressed by Edward Shortt of Toronto when he stated "The redistribution of colonies would not solve the primary cause of war today which is the struggle between the conflicting ideas of Communism and Fascism as represented by Russia on one hand and the Fascist bloc on the other."

The Prime Minister in his opening speech maintained that the problem of colonial distribution was a result of our philosophy of nation states. Under this system it was impossible at present for a large nation to exist without colonies. The main reason that this question had till now been neglected was the political danger it involved for the member who would suggest as radical move as this.

The leader of the opposition, Bob Weaver, maintained that we must adopt a practical attitude with regard to the redistribution of colonies. This move would only be justified, he claimed, if it is the only step which could lead to world peace. He pointed out by arguments involving economic, social, and psychological reasons that "far from leading to world peace, the redistribution of colonial territory would be the first step toward a world conflict."

Ken Macintyre of the Government advanced the bitterness caused by the Versailles Treaty's distribution of territory was the cause of the armed camp in Europe today, and that this could only be remedied by redistributing the territory more justly and removing the cause of strife.

Since the motion concerned colonial redistribution, an interesting angle was obtained from the speech of Leon Smart, of McGill, who is a citizen of the British West Indies. Smart maintained that the attitude of the natives of the colonies must be taken into account when talking of handing over territory from one power to another. In many cases they would strongly object to being handed to various governments for the purpose of exploitation, the real purpose of colonial government should be for the colonists and not for the selfish aims of imperialist powers.

"Daily" News Travels Far

Just to show that "Daily" editorials are worth reading, here's a piece from the second page which has travelled all over the place. It is still travelling — here is what it sounded like when last seen in the "St. John's News", Newfoundland.

CURRENT EVENTS

"The editor of the McGill Daily is disgusted because he doubts that there are 100 students in the University who could tell what is going on in Europe. If there are only half a hundred who know half of what is going on in Europe, the University should be proud of its rating."

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY REPORT OF WEATHER AND SKIING CONDITIONS as of 8:00 a.m. Thursday, March 4, 1937					
Place	Temp.	Recent Date	Snowfall Depth	General Conditions	Total Depth
Shawbridge	25	Mar. 4	1 1/2	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	25
Piedmont	25	Mar. 4	1 1/2	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	26
St. Sauveur	25	Mar. 4	1 1/2	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	26
Mont Roland	20	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	32
St. Adèle	20	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	32
St. Marguerite	25	Mar. 4	1 1/2	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	32
Val Morin	25	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	30
Val David	25	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	30
St. Agathe	27	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	30
St. Jovite	20	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	16
St. Marc	25	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	30
Mont Tremblant	25	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	30
Labelle	25	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	18
Belgigny Club	21	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	15
Montebello	25	Mar. 4	1	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	10
Grassfield	28	Mar. 4	0	Cloudy. Hard surface.	10
Quebec City	19	Mar. 4	2	Snowing. Calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	33

Radio Debates Continued Tonight

"A referendum to the people is the best way to determine public opinion," claimed Alfred Pick in an interview with the Daily last night. With his colleague, Morton Godine, Pick will maintain the affirmative of the resolution that "In the Event of a European War, Canadian Voters should Approve of Canada's Participation." They will be opposed by a team from Queen's University, and the whole debate will be broadcast over CRCM at nine o'clock tonight.

Teaching Of Latin Discussed At Club

Classical Society Holds Meeting This Afternoon
"The teaching of the Classics: Criticism and Suggestions", is the topic on which John Tolhurst, fourth year student in Honour Classics, will address the final meeting for the year of the Classical Club at four o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Tolhurst has experienced both prep school and university methods of teaching. At a recent meeting of the Classical Club when the value of study in the Classics was under discussion he was most emphatic in his condemnation of the present disproportionate allotment of time for those taking Honour Classics.

As this is to be the last meeting of the year, Prof. McCullagh, president of the Club, announces that elections of officers for next session will be held. Tea and biscuits are on the programme.

Graduates' Society Gathered Last Night

Last night the Graduates' Society held a social evening at which badminton and bridge formed the chief recreations, followed by dancing. Mr. Glasgow, secretary of the Graduates' Society, said a few words about the aims of the society. It was organized way back in 1885 for the dual purpose of aiding the University and preserving the connections between the graduates and the University.

Annual Retreat For Newmanists

The Annual Retreat for the Catholic Students of McGill will begin on next Sunday morning, March 7th, at 9:45 a.m. in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's 454 Dorchester West. Mass with short instruction will be held daily at 7:30 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. each evening there will be a sermon and Benediction.

Nominees For Office Of Union Presidency Present Platforms



Preston Robb

IN my opinions in the last two years, there has been a great improvement in the management of the Union. This, I believe, has been due to the excellent work of the executive. Should I be elected to the position of president, I should endeavour to maintain this standard.

I would like, if possible, to fix up the ballroom so that it could be used for badminton, also to separate one wing of the reading room by means of a partition so as to provide a better place for societies to meet, and also a quieter reading room.

ACTIVITIES

- 32-33 Captain of Freshman Football Team.
- 33-34 Treas. of S.C.M. Scarlet Key Society
- 34-35 Senior Football
- 35-36 Senior Football Executive of Medical Undergraduate Society
- 36-37 Treas. of Scarlet Key Society Senior Football.

Spring Camp Will Open In May

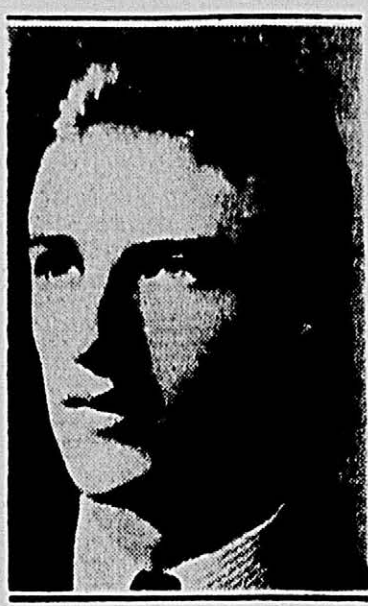
Spring Camp, the S.C.M.'s panacea for all the ills mental and physical that exams leave us heir to, will be held this year at Lake Oulahan in the Laurentians for five days commencing Wednesday, May 12.

Last year between 75 and 100 men and women students spent a period of recuperation in the peaceful Laurentian surroundings, swimming, boating, hiking, living together in the open, and joining in the round of lectures and discussion groups on problems connected with college life designed by the S.C.M. to restore and enlarge their perspective.

The site of the camp is the Y.W.C.A. establishment at St. Margaret's. Accommodation consists of a number of cabins, a central dining hall (meals looked after by the Y.W.C.A. staff) The "Rec," another building where meetings and indoor recreation are held. Distinguished thinkers are obtained by the S.C.M. to conduct the intellectual side of the programme. Last year John MacMurray, author and popular student leader in England, was one of the leaders. Other group activities include community singing and dancing.

The idea of the Spring Camp is to bring everybody together for five days of community thinking and living. Activities are planned for everybody for morning and evening. The afternoons are left free for individual enterprise. The lake and the mountains provide plenty of opportunity for amusement of all kinds, and there are tennis courts near at hand.

The price for the five days is ten dollars. This includes everything—meals and transportation, sleeping accommodation and so on. Further information may be obtained at the S.C.M. office in Strathcona Hall. Registration opens March 16.



Graham Gould

THE Presidency of the Union is a position, the importance and implications of which I am fully aware. My policy, if I should be elected, will be governed by an earnest endeavour to see that the Union fulfills the purpose for which Sir William Macdonald intended it: to be the centre of extra-curricular activity at McGill.

There is something I would like very much to see done in connection with the Union, and that is the provision of living quarters in the Union for the Producer of the Red and White Revue, and for the vice-president of the Union. These two positions are made very difficult for their incumbents by the fact that they are not able to live in the Union. This situation can be remedied by the provision of new quarters, for which there is ample space. As an alternative the rooms already used by the Union House Committee could be utilized in such a way that all three of the Union executive would live in at some time in the year and the Producer of the Revue when it is most necessary for him to do so.

If I be elected to the Presidency of the Union, it will be my object to see that, in accordance with the present conditions, utmost economy and efficiency be maintained in the management of the Union.

- 34-35 Intermediate Rugby Q.R.F.U.
- McGill Annual Board



Lake Oulahan, Where The S. C. M. Is Holding Their Spring Camp

- Junior Prom Committee Red and White Revue.
- Scarlet Key Society
- 35-36 Intermediate Rugby Q.R.F.U.
- Interfacultly Hockey.
- President Arts Undergraduates
- Marlet Society
- 36-37 Intermediate Rugby Q.R.F.U.
- Interfacultly Hockey
- Osler Society
- Vice-president McGill Union.

Strathcona Binge Tomorrow Night

Strathcona Hall will once more be the scene of revelry by night tomorrow evening when the resident students will be hosts at a cabaret dance. A popular eight-piece orchestra is to provide the music, and dancing will begin at 9:30 in the first floor hall. There will be a lounge reserved on the second floor.



Dave Fraser

LAST year when called upon to submit a platform for Secretary of the Union, I stressed the necessity of making the Union the real centre of college life at McGill. Having had the opportunity of filling that position for the past session and having lived in the building, I have come to realize more than ever that this should be the case. If I am elected this year as President, I will make every effort to continue the work that has been done in the past few years towards that end.

This year it was the policy of the Union House Committee not to charge rentals to "undergraduate" clubs and societies using the building, except where extra expenses were incurred owing to overtime labour and special lighting costs. I would favour a continuation of this policy.

One of the big drawing cards of the Union at the present time is the high standard of moderately priced meals served in the Cafeteria. Every effort should be made to see that this standard is maintained. This is of "vital" importance to the popularity of the Union; for the Union realizes, though apparently the co-eds have not, that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

The Grill Room has become increasingly popular as the venue for class and society dinners. Its one disadvantage in this regard is its lack of attractiveness. This can, and should, be attended to by the incoming House Committee during the summer months.

Unfortunately, the amount of money at the disposal of the Union House Committee, over and above current expenses, is limited. Consequently only certain repairs and renewals can be effected in the building each year; so the most urgent need should be the first undertaken. This session, for example, the Cafeteria was completely renovated, and a heavy canvas covering was purchased to protect the surface of the Ballroom floor.

Next year the Grill Room should be the first project, and new furnishings should be purchased for the Reading Room, as well as a wider range of reading material. Renovations which were started in the Billiard Room this year should also be completed. For the expenditures on improvements to equipment in this department have been justified both by increased revenue and increased patronage.

If I am elected, I will do my utmost to fulfill the duties of President in a manner that will serve the best interests of the whole student body. I fully realize how much time must be given to make a success of the office, and I would be prepared and willing to do this.

- ACTIVITIES
- 1. Secretary of the Union 1936-1937.
- 2. Students' Executive Council 1937.
- 3. Scarlet Key Society 1936.
- 4. Class President 1934-35-36-37.
- 5. Arts Undergrads Executive 1934-35.
- 6. Secretary of Arts Undergraduate Society 1935-36.
- 7. Vice-president of Arts Undergraduate Society 1936-37.
- 8. Junior Hockey 1934-36.
- 9. Intermediate Hockey 1934-35.
- 10. Intermediate Track Team 1934.

Co-Eds Object To Slurs Implied In "Daily" Editorial

Diarist, Brooding, Discusses Matter With Old McGill

Ponders Robert Taylor And Faded Summer Love

March 4.

Dear Diary,
I HAVEN'T poured out my soul for some time, have I? No, I haven't. Well, so what. I've been brooding. Brooding over the fact that there's a room in the Physics building nine feet square with nothing in it but an electric light, and nobody can get in. It bothers me.

As a matter of fact a lot of things have been bothering me lately. I remember a scene in a picture called "Private Number" in which Robert Taylor (the great lover) got in a boat, started it, and then ambled over and necked Loretta Young for a spell. What I want to know is, who was running the boat? That's bothered me ever since last summer.

And another thing — somebody was telling us today about seeing a man stretched out on the ground — not moving or anything. They thought he was dead, and thinking that they naturally exclaimed, "Look! He's dead!" and the man jumped up and said, "No, I'm not." That bothers Jesus out of me.

Likewise, that dumb question, "What's the matter with Old McGill?" Nobody has answered that yet, and you'll have to admit it's a moot question. They always say, "She's all right!" Just for a change, why couldn't they shrug their shoulders, lift their eyebrows and say, "Nobody knows," or "Who cares?" or "Nothing's the matter with old McGill. It's just your imagination. Have an aspirin!"

All sorts of little things like that worry me. I don't know why. It's life, I guess, I'm going to brood some more. I think I'll brood over my homework for a piece. Some people have brewed beer, and some people brood over it but I like my rye brood (without the seeds).

I. V. C. F. Leader To Address Group

New Fellowship Groups Started In Western Universities

Mr. C. Stacey Woods, B.A. B.Th., will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be "The Fight for Character". The meeting will be held in the home of Mr. G. W. Grier, 1444 Redpath Crescent (west of Peel St., above Pine Ave.). There will be a period reserved for open discussion, after which refreshments will be served.

Mr. Woods has devoted his life to work among university students. As Dominion Secretary of the I.V.C.F., Mr. Woods has just completed a tour across Canada. During this trip, he organized several groups in the western universities, including the Universities of British Columbia and Washington. While in Montreal, Mr. Woods hopes to form a committee for work in the universities of Eastern Canada.

On Sunday evening, Mr. Woods will lead the I.V.C.F. service in Stanley Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "Ashamed of Jesus".

Gorgeous Gleeful Girls Gather As Red And White Prepares

Yesterday afternoon the Union's usually sombre Ballroom took on a much more gleeful and interesting air with the arrival of the Red and White's colorful scenery. And then to climax matters the chorus judged to be more ravishing than ever if it was possible came in to go through their routines in the way that makes N.T.G. want college girls in his shows.

While all this, beautiful to the eye and ear was going on in the upper regions dire and dark tragedy was stalking through the lower regions. G. Borgia brewed plans to slay her "Daily" dozens while friend husband went on playing with his rabbits. Since brother Joe was away yesterday looking for a way to sneak up on anybody from behind backed up by the chorus girl yegs of his.

And yet lower down things were bright and cheery again with the stars of the dance and song, Jimmy Moore, Iris Armstrong and Libby Macleod among them, rehearsing their various parts. Jimmy, as you probably know was discovered by a talent scout while singing in his bath. As this goes to press reports have just come in from the fair of the Merchant of Venice. They say the wily old dog has at last perfected an invention which will provide him with the means for satisfying that famous desire which he has had to repress for so many centuries. But you learned all about that in High School.

The music this year promises to be better than it has been for many years past. A wonderfully balanced orchestra has been picked and even at their first rehearsal they were playing the new tempting tunes with a rhythm which even Toscanini would envy. If you don't believe it come and see next week.

Respond Vigorously In Survey Conducted By Reporter

Writer Called Frustrated, Inconsistent, And Generally Incompetent

By G. O.

YESTERDAY'S editorial, "Love But Don't Learn," which stated that college girls are less womanly than business women has aroused violent controversy among the members of The fair sex on our campus. The Daily, willing to concede to women their immemorial prerogative to the last word on any subject, consulted a number of co-eds as to their opinion of this militantly masculine manifesto.

"The poor boy has been seeing too many of the Clark Gable type of films. He evidently prefers the clinging vine woman who answers docilely to the famous Gable ultimatum, 'Come hither, woman!'" Thus replied one bright young freshette, when approached by the Daily representative.

Writer Unlucky In His Experience
"He obviously has not met the right type of co-ed," stated a Sophomore, after considering the question gravely for some time. "Or else he has recently been jilted, and is working off his frustration on college girls in general."

A Junior R.V.C.-ite was of the opinion that the male ego had probably been severely damaged during a meeting with a female more intelligent than himself.
A fourth girl pointed out that the writer had been inconsistent in many of his statements. For example, he claimed that most co-eds were downright unattractive and immature, and then spoke of their "flowing figure".

Many Objections
Objections to the writer's florid metaphorical style "which sounds very fine but doesn't make sense" were frequent. It was felt that the gentleman had himself run up one of his "blind alleys of illusion".

Random comments were: "I don't think he knows much about women." "Ask somebody who reads editorials." "Business girls make a business of being passionate." "Individually co-eds ARE very feminine." "Career women are happy until they realize they are women and not men." "Mixed classes disillusion the male!" "They're women, aren't they?"

A few co-eds "approved of the editorial—with reservations." One even liked the metaphor, "can diamonds be dug from doughnuts?" She thought it was "cute!"

Group Will Study Haskalah Period

Morton Cohen and Arnold Katz will present papers on "The Haskalah Movement" in the last of a series of Maccabean Circle study groups which will be held in Strathcona Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The Haskalah Movement refers to a renaissance of Hebrew culture during the nineteenth century. It aimed at a closer cooperation between Hebrew and world cultures.

Katz will deal with the influences which led to the origin of the movement which started in Germany under the influence of Moses Mendelssohn. Cohen will outline the history of the Russian Haskalah movement from its beginnings to the present day.

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Montreal, Friday, March 5, 1937
Vol. XXVI — No. 89

Use Intelligence

Reprinted From "McGill Daily" Issue of
Tuesday, February 26, 1935.

AT THIS time of the year when the candidates for the various campus posts submit their platforms, the average college student would do well to find out who is running for the various positions, what his qualifications are and whether he would have sufficient time to carry out the duties involved next year.

During the next few days the "Daily" will do its utmost to place before the electorate the merits of each candidate in an impartial manner. At the same time a series of editorials will be run discussing the posts to be held, pointing out the amount of work involved.

Occasionally a candidate gets nominated for a post without realizing the responsibility of the post. Each candidate should study the position for which he is running and if he discovers that he will not have time to carry out the necessary duties or if he feels he has not the necessary talents or ability he should withdraw his name from the lists.

Nothing can play more havoc with student institutions than to have the wrong people elected to these important posts. Many of these positions involve considerable responsibility, for not only planning programmes and entertainments, but involve real estate and a large amount of money.

We hope that by running platforms and concurrently placing the responsibilities of the various posts before the electorate in the editorial columns we may bring out the abilities of the candidates.

Poetry In The Schools

ONE of the sadder aspects of the teaching of literature in schools is the tendency to classify the authors and their work. Teachers are not content until they have every poet neatly pigeon-holed — his life, his influence, his degree of worth all carefully established. Discussion of a poet usually amounts to something like this: "Robert X represents the school of romantic etherealism. He is not as good a poet as Henry Y, but he is a better poet than William Z. He was influenced by the school of spurious-relativists who sprang up between 1889 and 1897 in hot reaction to the neo-realists who sprang up between 1884 and July 1892. He died and has been buried, but his name liveth forevermore, emblazoned in fiery letters of gold and laurel between the names of Henry Y and William Z."

This is not altogether the teachers' fault. They are given a list of authors which the class has to learn. ("I learned Browning today," says a youngster; "I'm going to learn Tennyson tomorrow.") The worst drudgery conceivable for a man of taste is to be forced to teach poetry to a class of raucous high school kids, going over the lines and "interpreting" them, conscious that he is ruining them for any youngster who might have something of the spirit of poetry in him, and that he is wasting his time on the others.

Why teach children poetry anyway? Admitted that everyone has a natural liking for a rhythmical grouping of words, and a neat expression of an idea; but poetry is much more than that, and the great poets were not trying to communicate with adolescents. Poetry cannot possibly be appreciated in an objective way: one can only respond to it in poetry, which seems to harmonize with

something within oneself. Children are not expected to have acquired the experience necessary to respond to poetry that is adult in its emotional and intellectual intensity. All that is finest and most delicate passes over their heads — and they are not to be blamed for it. The greater part of Wordsworth, Shelley and Byron must inevitably bore a sixteen-year-old to tears. School children are filled with hate, or at best indifference, when forced to read the "Ode on Intimations of Immortality" or "Child Harold".

Leave them alone, don't fuss them with poetry at all, and they'll come to it in time without needing to be taught, just as they come to music and art without needing any lessons. And their surprise and delight at making the discovery of poetry for themselves will lead to a deeper joy in it than will the prosaic, plodding approach that is the stubborn custom of today. If poetry must be taught, let the teacher act more as guide, as suggester of the possibilities in poetry, rather than as a dogmatist. Let him encourage his class to read easy rhymes, which do not demand too great a response. Above all let him keep away from this blind reverence for tradition, this trust in the literary pronouncements of a dead and gone tribe of critics.

University students sometimes take a long time to attain sufficient assurance to cast off the disagreeable standards imposed on them at school and to recognize that nobody but themselves has the right to decide what in literature they will accept as relevant to their own personality. The choice is purely a personal one; the individual has a complete right, in the matter of literature, to put aside unhesitatingly the traditional opinions of all the dead generations wherever they do not seem true to him. Their sole value to him is their capacity to suggest to him likely choices; in the last analysis the choice is his.

Such an independent attitude is weakened whenever the student has doubts about the wisdom of setting of his opinions against those of his teacher. The dread engendered by examinations is too apt to affect the honesty of his views. This is a regrettable condition; fortunately it is considerably less obvious in this present day and age than it used to be.

STAGE

MRT. and "Libel"

THE Montreal Repertory Theatre gave us something new and entirely different last week in its presentation of Edward Wood's "Libel". This play has had more than one successful season in London, which fact alone should justify its choice by MRT for its second major production of 1937. Having seen its performance in London, it was naturally with particular interest that I witnessed its undertaking by an amateur company. The result was more than satisfying: it was excellent.

The action of the play takes place in an English Courtroom. Sir Mark Ludden, (Burt Hall) has been accused by the Daily Gazette of being an impostor, just as he is about to run for Parliament. The news is, of course, a great shock to all concerned, particularly his immediate family, — as Sir Mark has enjoyed a position of high repute in the community since his return from the War, some fifteen years previous to the opening of the play. Matters have been brought to a head by the suspicions of Captain Gerald Ludden (Reginald Genest) who is a cousin of Sir Mark, and naturally interested in the possibility of supplanting the latter's son as heir to the Ludden estate. The evidence reveals that during the War, Sir Mark, Frank Welney, and Patrick Buckenham (Murray Black) had been held as prisoners in a German camp, escaping a short time before the Armistice. Moreover, Sir Mark, and Welney were said to have borne a strong resemblance to one another, thus, when the latter mysteriously disappeared, and Sir Mark, a changed man for his experiences, returned home to his estate and his fiancée, the possibility naturally arises as to whether or not Welney had taken advantage of the extraordinary resemblance to avail himself of the fortune and social position of his comrade. With the entrance of Numero Quinze in the second act (who one believes at this point to be the real Sir Mark), one is practically persuaded of the guilt of Lady Ludden's husband. Indeed, the circumstantial evidence produced by the shrewd Thomas Foxley, K.C., (Cedric Hands) is so convincing that the audience is kept on tenterhooks until the last act, when a sudden flash of memory on the part of Sir Mark discloses proof of his innocence.

The play, while presenting no unusual difficulties in the way of stage presentation, might quite easily have failed to please. There is no change of scenery to revive one's interest; the three acts are laid in the courtroom. No new characters enter at intervals to relieve a difficult situation, if such should arise: the entire cast (with the exception of Numero Quinze) is present on the stage from beginning to end. Save for the appearance of this startling creature who is more dead than alive, the play cannot depend upon dramatic exits and entrances. There is little or no action; thus the success or failure of the production rests upon the dramatic tension which can be attained only by the alternately witty, satirical, fiery and controlled speeches of the actors.

The cast did not disappoint us in this respect. The talents of the actors were well suited to the play, — and by this I mean it was more than simply well cast. The judge was a judge; the lawyers were lawyers, pleading their cases with convincing sincerity. In spite of the countless long addresses to the jury, we never once felt that Thomas Foxley and Sir Wilfred Kelly (Jack Ralph) were "saying lines". From the opening speech until the last we were made to feel the atmosphere of the Courtroom. Both displayed a thorough understanding of their parts; their serious lines never failed to arouse interest in the minds of the audience; their elaborately ironic ones always produced a laugh.

Trobbly the most difficult role was that of Sir Mark. Burt Hall succeeded in holding our sympathy throughout, yet he might have given us a little more light and shade; at first we were aware of a slight tendency to overact, replaced in the third act by a

lack of sufficient intensity in pleading his case. There were some excellent lines here, which might have doubled the dramatic effect of the climax had they been more vigorously handled. On the whole, however, his performance was admirable. Lady Ludden (Eleanor Nichol) was excellent support, conveying just the right degree of stress and emotion that one expected of a wife during her husband's trial. Her stage presence was notably good, and her character consistent throughout. We were most pleasantly surprised with a superb characterization of Dr. Emile Florion by Ruxton Byatt, whose performance was illustrative of the fact that a part need not be a large one to be important. His interpretation of the role was so natural that one quite forgot that it was acting; his art lay in the unassuming manner in which he delivered his lines; his accent was flawless; it was not Ruxton Byatt, it was Dr. Florion. The Hon. Sir Arthur Tuttington, (Mr. Grant-Croft) Patrick Buckenham, Sarah Carleton — as the wife of Frank Welney, among others, — were splendid support to the more principal characters.

A considerable part of the success of this production is essentially due to the superb direction of Cecil West. The incredible smoothness with which the action flowed revealed perfect cooperation between the director and the actors. The single act, (also inspired by the director) was most effective, and succeeded in giving us the singular atmosphere of an English court-room. The lighting also contributed in this respect, and the make-up, particularly of Numero Quinze, was a work of art.

V.E.G.

ROYAL VIXENS

By Judith Kennedy

Peter Pan's Audience

AS fascinating as the performance of Peter Pan is the audience.

Five minutes after the play began one three-year-old said, in the tone of one who has made a great decision: "Mother, I want to go home; there is going to be a crocodile in this." Later, when Smee tears a piece of cloth as Cap'n Hook steps up on to a barrel and Hook is greatly discomfited, a reassuring voice from the audience said, "It's all right Mr. Pirate, it was the other man, Hook, momentarily taken aback, proceeded with his soliloquy: "Nobody loves me..." Whereupon the same voice said fondly, "I do, Mr. Pirate."

By the beginning of the fourth act one youngster was being forcibly restrained from joining Peter Pan in his onslaught on the pirates, while another was observed standing with his chin on the edge of the platform.

Eaton's Suggests For The College Girl

If you're in Eaton's you might take a look at the spring exhibit for the co-ed. It is outside the Young Montrealese Shop on the third floor and you can tell it by the McGill pennants on the background. There is a greyed brown suit of thin wool material; the soft type that can be worn as a two-piece dress upon occasion. The accessories that are shown with it are dark brown, shoes and bag in suede, the tailored hat in felt. This is worn with a mustard yellow tweed top-coat and a boutonniere of brown and beige violets.

For afternoon a dark blue crepe is shown, fitted with neck-to-hem tucks. The white ruching that edges the neck and sleeves is washable and easy to remove, we are told. The hat that is suggested to top off this costume is a navy blue straw sailor, with a veil tied round the crown, floating out a bit in back.

The classroom requirements are met by a plain dark skirt and a brilliant Brooks sweater.

But Would Paul Gallico Approve, My Dears?

They say the Varsity girls' swimming-team has been having quite an argument about whether or not they could wear silk, knitted bathing-suits. They both won and lost, because they wanted silk one-piece suits and got silk but skirted suits. According to eye-witnesses it doesn't make much difference whether silk suits are skirted or not; they look awful anyway. The team however defends them on the ground that they are lighter and much better for racing.

We, however, doubt if the idea of silk bathing-suits entered Paul Gallico's mind when he listed fancy skating and back-stroke swimming as the two sports in which he would be willing to see women participate. And there was more than a grain of truth in his Vogue articles where he flatly forbids us to play squash or any racket game, to swim on our faces, or to be on track teams because it makes us red and our hair wavy, — so that "Uncle Gallico" wouldn't find us lovely to look at. Well, we like Uncle Gallico anyway.

Shaving Cream For Chapped Hands

Do you find that, in spite of all the hand-lotions you use, your hands persist in drying and flaking every time they are washed in cold weather? If you do, it may be the result of that dreadful soap that you get away from home. Try carrying a small tube of shaving-cream in your purse and using it for washing. In Skin Deep shaving-cream is listed above the best cake soaps, and it certainly leaves your hands smooth.

Press Club Honours Ten Women

For their contributions in public or business life, ten women have been awarded honours by the Women's Press Club. They are: Eleanor Robson, first woman to be on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera; Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist; Antonia Brna, director of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra; Margaret Bourke-White, photographer; Dorothy Thompson, columnist; Ruth Nichols, actor; Dorothy Kilgallen, the reporter who flew round the world by plane; and Marcia Davenport, writer.

An Answer to the Editor's Prayer

If the co-ed lives up to her clothes this spring she may please the editorial board, — may, we say. Madame Bovary is being played in Paris now by Marguerite Jemais. The designers went to the play

and, as a result, the fashion world swirls with lace and ruffles. He feminine! Be romantic! The sophisticated lady is out, — for a while. Tie a cameo round your wrist, or hang it from your neck on a velvet ribbon. Wear skirts that rustle and swish. Lace mitts and bonnets will give spring a new meaning for someone.

Contest News

The winner of the contest will be announced next week.

SPORTS NOTICES

ATTENTION ARTS '38!

There will be a hockey match against Arts I for the section championship today at 5. Will the following players please turn out: Owen, D. Fraser, Fletcher, Bigelow, Lockwood, Graves, Hicks, Banks, Campbell, Markell, McQuinn and Walker.

R.V.C. ARCHERY CLUB

There will be a meeting as usual of the Archery Club this afternoon from 2-4 o'clock in the Gym.

FENCERS

Will all fencers who have keys for lockers, in the Montreal High please turn in their equipment and keys tonight between five and six o'clock, and receive their deposits. If the keys are not returned the deposits will be forfeited.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

The Interfaculty Baseball League will start shortly. Games will be played at 5.15 p.m. daily. All Faculties are requested to telephone their entries to P. M. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The following games are scheduled for today, March 5th, to decide the section winners in the Interclass Hockey: Com. IV vs. Med. II — (Post).

Arts III vs. Arts I — (5-6). The play-offs will be on Monday and Tuesday. The winner of the Arts III vs. Arts I game will play Eng. I, and the winner of that game plays the winner of the Com. IV vs. Med. II game.

R.V.C. Notices

ATTENTION R.V.C. '38, '39, '40! Important meeting in R.V.C. Common Room Monday, at 1 p.m. to discuss plans for Senior Dinner. A big turnout is essential. (signed)

Helen McMaster,

Chairman, Senior Dinner Committee

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixteen-year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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CRITICAL MOMENTS

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AND YOU FIND SOME WORTHY BROTHER OF THE FRATERNITY HOUSE HAS PRE-EMPTED THE SERVICE OF YOUR DRESS TROUSERS — CHEER UP, LIFE WILL LOOK MUCH SWEETER IF YOU —

EAT AND ENJOY

Neilson's JERSEY NUT

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(18TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS. PART 1. NOS. 92-96.
By Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding
MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 2ND, MARCH, 1937.

92. DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 7th. March — 2nd Lt. R. B. Pickett. Next for duty — 2nd Lt. V. I. McCallum.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 7th. March — Corporal R. L. McGibbon. Next for duty — 1st Cpl. R. E. London.

93. PARADES:
The Contingent, including Pipe Band, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury on Tuesday 9th. March at 2000 hrs for training as per Syllabus.

94. MUSKETRY:
"A" Company will fire the annual classification as per Syllabus. Cadets desiring additional target practice will report to the Musketry Officer at the Victoria Rifles of Canada Armoury on Monday 8th. March at 1700 hrs.

95. CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:
"A" Certificate candidates will meet for Lecture at 3480 University Street on Thursday 4th. March at 1700 hrs.
"B" Certificate candidates will meet for Lecture at 3480 University Street on Thursday 4th. March at 2000 hrs.

96. SKI TRAINING:
The Ski Squadron will compete in the "HILL 70" Ski Race on Sunday 7th. March.
Time and place of departure will be announced by the Officer in Charge Ski Training, Lieutenant M. H. Chapman.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major & Adjutant.

Senior Basketeers Play Champions Tomorrow

Game At 9.30 p.m. at N.D.C. Community Hall — Seconds Meet Westmount "Y" — Plattsburg Saturday — Grads Lead Big Six

THE feature attraction of weekend Basketball games will take place tomorrow evening at the Notre Dame Community Hall when the McGill Senior team will clash with the Big Six leaders, McGill Grads, for the Dadds Cup Trophy. The game is scheduled to begin about 9.30 p.m. The Grads are present holders of the trophy, and, after defeating the Y.M.H.A. squad Wednesday night to qualify for the final, are heavy favorites to retain the Cup. The McGill team, however, fresh from its victory over Western last Saturday, are ready for the Grads and aim to spring a surprise by capturing the trophy.

CO-ED CAPERS

By "Cutie"

Badminton—After their victory of last Wednesday over Queen's, the R.V.C. Badminton team is all set for another win this coming Saturday. They will play the Macdonald College team in the R.V.C. Hall at 3 o'clock. The following have been chosen to represent McGill:

Doubles	Singles
1—K. Baxter	1—K. Baxter
2—D. McCaig	2—D. McCaig
3—H. Hilborn	3—L. Redmond
4—M. Bailey	4—M. Bailey
5—L. Redmond	5—H. Hilborn
6—H. Winter	6—H. Winter

To keep the girls in top form, practice games will be played next Wednesday night against a team of men.

The finals of the M.W.S.A.A. tournament will be played by next Wednesday. The semi-finals of the doubles have yet to be played, while Kay Baxter and Lila Redmond have already reached the finals. This will mark the end of the Badminton season.

Farewell—Cutie has cut her last capers for this season. She thinks it wise to begin to cram for First Class honors.

Soccer Men Plan New Interfaculty Indoor Programme

A meeting of representatives of the faculties of Commerce, Theology, Engineering and Arts laid the foundations for the latest interfaculty sport, indoor soccer, yesterday noon in Coach Finlay's office. Not content with waiting for the snow to melt, McGill's soccer enthusiasts will now be able to enjoy their particular brand of sport by cavorting on the hard boards at Montreal High School.

Any student desiring the exercise should get in touch with his faculty representative, enough teams will be formed to give action to all men turning out. The Girls' gym will be available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. The players will wear the regular outfit, the only change being from soccer boots to gym shoes. A lighter ball will be used, so that there is little chance of stubbing your toe.

The first week's play will be more or less in the experimental stage, such difficulties as whether five or six men should be used a side, goals being allowed to kick the ball the length of the field, etc., will be ironed out. In the second week of play, a schedule will be drawn up, and a regular interfaculty league competition will be run off.

Faculty Representatives
The faculty representatives are: Commerce, Jean Bernier; Engineering, Johnny Simpson; Theology, Colin Budd; and Arts, Bob Connell. The interfaculty manager is Jack Baranofsky. Entries from any of the other faculties will be welcomed, especially Law and Medicine.

Indoor soccer has proved to be a great success in New York, where the teams play to great crowds in Madison Square Garden. The game can be played at a great speed, if the players are in condition. A game will be of the duration of half an hour, with 15 minute halves. As a conditioner and an opportunity for exercise, this game will rival the other established indoor sports, as Basketball and Baseball. It

McGILL SECONDS DOWN LOYOLA 4-1

Redmen Win Easily — O'Brien And Hushion Star — Head League

Carrying the colours for old McGill now that the Seniors have fallen, the Red Seconds rolled home to an easy 4-1 victory against Loyola last night on the latter's rink. Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, Nels Crutchfield's boys were never in trouble in any part of the contest.

Leading the Redmen's attack was Bill O'Brien and Kenny Hushion, while Doheny and Kerrigan also played praiseworthy games. McGill's scoring was done in the first and third periods, with Hushion's coming at 8.50 and O'Brien's at 14.15 in the first period and with Kerrigan getting the remaining two, the first at 15.47 and the second at 18.55. The Loyola squad didn't get into the scoring column until 20.10 in the last of the three 22 minutes periods when Sheridan managed to trickle the puck over the line for the goal.

The game started off at a fast clip with McGill having much the better of the play. Rush after rush was started from the McGill end but they just failed to materialise into goals until finally after about 9 minutes of play, Kenny Hushion zipped one past the goalie on a beautiful solo effort. O'Brien's goal came when McGill were two men short on a breakaway. Thus the first period ended with the score reading 2-0 for McGill.

The Redmen were again to the fore when the second period started. After 5 minutes of play Anton carried the puck down the ice and passed to Calder who sent it right through the twine at the back of the net, but referee claimed he didn't see it and so it was no go. With about 5 minutes left to play, Anton got his third penalty of the game, about one minute later O'Brien almost broke his neck from a trip and got a penalty for his pains. But in the ensuing two Loyola men were also penalised and so evened things up.

The third period started with Calder missing a glorious chance to score. Then Anton recovered the puck inside the Loyola blue-line, passed it out to Kerrigan who flicked it into the net. Right after this, receiving the puck

Peterson, Jed Lind, Gerry McKee, Ed Lemieux, Graham Gould, Bill Hingston, Dick Anderson, Ernie Rossiter, Hunting chorus.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Saturday afternoon will be taken up with rehearsing the show as completely as possible. All those in any way connected—Executive Cast and Chorus—MUST be on hand and arrange to have the whole afternoon free. The Rehearsal will start at 1.45 p.m., so have your lunch early. The more we rehearse on Saturday, the more smoothly the dress rehearsals will go next week. The Executive must have the fullest cooperation from everybody.

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Medicine Wins Faculty Hockey Championship

Defeated Commerce 7-5 At Forum Yesterday — Sawbones Succeed Engineering As Titlists

UNLEASHING a furious last period attack Medicine scored two goals, and defeated Commerce for the Interfaculty championship yesterday afternoon at the Forum by the score of 7-5. The Commerce men were finalists for the second year in a row, and for a second time were defeated by a close margin. The Sawbones succeed Engineering as Faculty champions, as the Plumbers failed dismally this season.

Wallbridge Stars
The game at the Forum was a nip and tuck affair throughout the entire struggle with the score tied with five minutes to go. However, the Medical men rapped home two counters past Wallbridge, who turned in a sensational game for the Business men's citadel, to clinch the contest. While it was hard to pick an outstanding man on the Medicine lineup, Dadds and Tweedie played standout games.

Cressey and Brown, Commerce forwards, were the high scorers of the game with three and two goals respectively. Cam MacArthur, football star, tended the Medical citadel for the first few minutes of the game without pads, and withheld the Commerce attack in spectacular style. Cam was replaced, however, when Graham Gould, the regular goalie, arrived with the pads.

The lineups for yesterday's game were as follows:

Medicine: Goal, Gould; defence, MacArthur and McCoy; forwards, Tait, Smith, Darche, Tweedie, Leddy, Lunan, McKenzle, Rogers, Mathewson, Scott, Dadds, Hunt and Bourgeois.
Commerce: Goal, Wallbridge; defence, Larreau and Monk; forwards, Brown, Deserres, Cressey, Short, McDowell and Stewart.

Interclass Game
This afternoon the Interclass Play-offs will continue with the Arts Juniors meeting the Freshmen of the same faculty at 5 p.m. for the section championship. The game scheduled between Med. II and Commerce IV has been postponed until further notice.

from the face-off, Doheny carried it the length of the ice and then laid a perfect pass to Kerrigan who made no mistake about denting the twine with it. Then O'Brien got a penalty for charging and while he was off Sheridan scored for Loyola from a scramble in front of the net on which Newman hadn't a chance. The line-ups of the game were as follows:

McGill:— goal, Newman; defence, Braden, Loftus and Anton; forwards, Calder, Doheny, Emory, O'Brien, Hushion, and Kerrigan.
Loyola:— goal, Kelly; defence, Tyler, Verdicchio and Newton; forwards, Sheridan, Porteous, McGuire, Shaughnessy, Belleux and Thomas.

Three Interfaculty Basketball Games Scheduled Today

Three more games will be played in the Interfaculty Basketball League today when Theology plays

Commerce, and Dentistry meets Engineering at 5 o'clock, while Medicine will tangle with Arts at 6 p.m.
Engineering are at present leading the league and seem headed for the championship. The champion Theology five, and Medicine are close seconds. Arts, Commerce and Dentistry have little chance for the title.

We're Telling You!

Don't burn up later on and say: "Heck, I didn't know!"

We Are Giving You Fair Warning!

IT'S ON NOW — AND IT IS ALMOST FINISHED (SATURDAY, MARCH 6th IS THE LAST DAY)

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Students' Society Meeting MCGILL UNION

Monday, March 15th 1937—5.00 P. M.

This meeting is called to hear the report of the Committee appointed by the Students' Executive Council to investigate athletics at the University.

The Committee suggests, that it would be preferable if students having questions they would like answered at this meeting, that these questions be submitted in writing to the Secretary of the Students' Society in the Union by Saturday noon, March 13, 1937.



Club Notices

ITALIAN CLUB

A business meeting of the Italian club will take place on Saturday March 6th at 2 p.m. It will be held in the President's Apis, at 2101 University street, apt. 11.

Various items of interest to every member of the club will be discussed. The election of the officers for the coming year will also take place at this meeting.

I.V.C.P.

The Inter-Varsity Fellowship Bible Student group will meet Tuesday in Paxton Hall at 4:00 p.m.

ESSAY COMPETITION

The Royal Asiatic Society has announced the alternative subjects for its 1937 University Prize Essay Competition. The two subjects are: 1. "The decline, and 2. 'The Relations of the Greeks with the East.'" Candidates

for the £20 prize should write a 5,000 to 7,000 word essay on one of the above subjects. The essays must be received by the Secretary, Royal Asiatic Society, 71 Grosvenor street, W.1, by October 1, 1937.

Further information concerning this competition may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Annual Election for officers of the Undergraduate Medical Society will be held Wednesday March 10th, in the Medical building.

Nominations must be handed in to Mr. Hart in the Medical building by Saturday March 6th.

To be elected are the following:
President—5th year.
Vice-President—5th year.
Case Reporter—5th year.
Treasurer—4th year.
Ass. Treasurer—4th year.
Secretary—3rd year.
Athletic Manager—4th year.
Ass. Secretary—2nd year.
Nominations require 5 signatures.

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

Nominations are called for next year's executive of La Société Française. Lists will be posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

REDUCED RATES

Notice has been received from the Canadian Passenger Association that railway fares have been reduced for the Easter holidays in order to make facilities for out of town students who intend to go home.

Fares are reduced between all stations in Canada, also from all stations in Canada to certain border points in the United States. Reductions are as follows:

1. In coaches only—One-way coach fare and one quarter for the round trip.
2. For sleeping and Parlor Cars—One-way first class fare and one quarter for the round trip, plus sleeping parlor car charges for space occupied.

Tickets are good going Thursday, March 25th, to 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 29th, inclusive; valid to return to leave destination not later than midnight of Tuesday, March 30th, 1937.

Canadian Passenger Association Teachers' and Pupils' vacation certificates may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms are now available at the Registrar's Office for scholarships to a total value of £200 offered by the Committee of the British Institute in Paris. These scholarships are renewable during the year 1937-38 and are open to men and women of British nationality who are prepared to follow courses at the Guild of the British Institute in Paris, and, if desirable, in any of the Schools of Learning in Paris. Preference will ordinarily be given to candidates who are not less than 21 years of age on July 31st, 1937. Candidates must possess a knowledge of French sufficient to enable them to pursue their proposed course with success.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

If You want your group picture in the Annual, make an appointment with

Notman's right away. The deadline is not far off.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Theological Society will be held on Tuesday, March 9th at 5 p.m. in the students' lounge of Divinity Hall. Business Report for 1936-37; nomination and election of officers for 1937-38. 20 is the quorum for the meeting.

RAY STOTT, President.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a luncheon in the Union Grill Room at one o'clock today. All students of Spanish are asked to come.

General Notices

APIS 54

There will be a meeting of the class in Room 11 at one o'clock today. Mr. Glasco wants to explain about the Graduates' Society.

LOST

A fraternity pin, gold, lined with pearls, between Aberdeen Murray Park and Lansdowne. Reward Call WI. 2075 Mona Robinson.

One K. and E. slide rule somewhere on the Campus. Finder please phone CH. 2000.

LOST

VERGIL'S AENEID, Book 4. Finder please return it to Bill Gentleman or to the Porter at R.V.C.

PLAID UMBRELLA. A good reward to the finder if (s)he returns it to Bill Gentleman right away.

GOLD SIGNET RING, with the initials L.E.R. thereinscribed. Finder please phone WE. 4539 or give it to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

A lady's purse at the Plumbers hall. Apply to Harry Grimdale, Engineering Building.

Mischievous Police

Punishment by letting air out of the tires of offending automobiles recently used by the policemen in Chicago seems to be contagious. Annoyed at the fre-

quent parking violations, the Chief of the Campus police force at the Catholic University of America has listed a regular system of penalties, with one emptied tire for a certain overtime period, two tires for double that time and so

on until all four tires are empty. Three years ago the local cops got the idea of chaining and locking the wheels of fully illegally parked cars. It worked fine until a faculty member parked carelessly.



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OVERNIGHT EXPRESS
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All seats reserved — Steward service

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daily at 7:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

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A Sale of HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS

At a Price that is Hard to Believe Considering EVERY ONE of These Topcoats is made from the Genuine Hand Woven Harris Tweed Wool Fabric from the Island of Lewis.

A sale like this would be BIG NEWS at the end of the Spring season. Coming just 3 WEEKS BEFORE EASTER, it's almost too good to be true. It's only possible because months ago we knew you'd be in the market for Harris Tweed coats... and we planned accordingly. And not just a limited group but hundreds of them. They're in the new spring, 1937 Harris Tweed colourings and patterns. You'll find plenty of overchecks, as well as herringbones, mixtures and plain weaves. Raglans, slip-on and Balmacaan models. Regulars, shorts, tails—and sizes 35 to 44 in the lot.

If you're going to buy a new topcoat this Spring, don't let anything keep you away from this sale. Special Friday, each

18⁰⁰

You may buy these on the Deferred Payment Plan or EATON'S Budget Account if you wish at an equitable extra charge. Eaton's—Men's Clothing, Second Floor.

New Spring Styles From One of Canada's Foremost Makers

5.00 and 7.50 HATS

Special Friday, each

3.50

Take off your hat to value like this and get ready to slip under one of the smartest hats you've seen under 5.00. New snap brim models with the "swing" trend, in different brim widths. Large shapes for big men. Also new Homburg models in the popular dark brown.

These spring shades are featured: "Gunmetal"—medium dark grey with matching band. "White Pearl", "Tartan" blue, "Chocolate"—medium brown. "Afghan"—dark brown. "Silver"—light grey with blue tint. "Ensign"—navy blue. "English Grey". All fine fur felt. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4 in the lot. Ordinarily 5.00 and 7.50.



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